

Dean Wolff Resigns To Take Position As Counseling Prof.

By NEILL BOROWSKI
Managing Editor

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, has announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1, 1975 after heading up the Student Services department for 20 years.

Dean Wolff announced Friday that he intends to take a sabbatical leave beginning next semester and will return in the fall as a full professor teaching in the Department of Counselor Education and Human Resources, in the College of Education.

He said plans are not com-

plete to appoint an acting dean, but noted Constantine Chagares, assistant to the dean, as a likely candidate.

"I enjoyed working with my staff and the students most of the time and as a matter of fact, I even felt that perhaps I was holding on too long because...I do feel that there comes a time when each person who has become director or dean has got to say, 'Look, maybe it's time for change, for other people to add their input, their ideas...I thought it would be a good idea for me and perhaps the University to have a change now.'"

Wolff said Sunday in reflecting on his decision to step down.

The dean, known as the "Kissing dean" for his pleasant duty of kissing the winners of the university's beauty contests, has had charge of the Office of Student Personnel for 20 years and has been a dean since 1960.

He came to the University in August, 1946 as assistant director of student personnel and instructor in psychology.

Among his University-related honors, he has had two year-books dedicated to him in 1954 and 1968, received the second

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SCRIBE—GEORGE L. CONN

Dean Alfred Wolff addresses students.

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47 No. 22 November 26, 1974

Classes end at 10:15 tonight for the Thanksgiving vacation, not at 6 p.m. Dorms close at 10 Wednesday morning. Enjoy your fowl!

Keep Fingers Crossed For Year's Budget

By LESLEY CIARULA
Edition Editor

The University books are registering black again, at least right now.

The \$800,000 deficit for this year that greeted President Leland Miles and Vice President Harry B. Rowell in August is gone. The budget for 1974-75 is balanced.

But President Miles says we can't be sure until June 30, the end of this fiscal year, if "we will squeak by for this year."

The \$600,000 still owing on the A&H Center and the Wahlstrom Library has been left out of this year's budget and must be faced in the 1975-76 balancing.

In the coming years, the University will still have to pay back a \$1.4 million Plant Fund deficit created by money borrowed for Schine Hall.

"A tough climb lies ahead. Much depends on the degree to which we can maintain enrollment, improve annual giving, the use of faculty, and the efficiency of the ad-

ministration," says Miles. "Current signs suggest we have begun to bounce back."

The President is not promising the budget will balance through the end of this fiscal year.

The operating deficit in the 1973-74 budget was eradicated because of economy measures, Annual Giving, the Puerto Rico program and an increase in part time enrollment.

Enrollment Surprise

The University expected part time enrollment to drop by 3

percent, but it rose by 7 percent. "The resulting 'break' was \$400,000 more income than projected," said Dr. Miles.

Full time enrollment fell by 7 percent, but that was expected, he said.

To make sure the budget is still balancing by June 30, Dr. Miles warns, "The student

attrition must be normal or less than normal. The calibre of faculty advising will be crucial here."

Layoffs, program budget cuts and no additional hiring brought in \$100,000 net. The actual savings is \$425,000, but \$325,000 was spread around into future

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Tuition increases are one of those things talked about a lot lately with very little said.

At the University Senate meeting last Wednesday, President Leland Miles referred to rumors that the pending hike would be between \$700 and \$1,000.

Someone is "seeking to slug out the administration," Miles said, asserting the rumor makers

are attempting to make the administration reveal the exact figures of an increase.

On the \$700 to \$1000 rumor, the University President said, "They (the figures) would not be significant by my terms—but astronomical."

He said room, board and tuition together will probably not go up that much.

Class Of 1975 Wants To Hear Woody Allen

Woody Allen is the favorite of most graduating students to speak at the commencement ceremony, with Kurt Vonnegut Jr. as second choice.

Mitch Goodman, president of Student Council, said Dick Cavett, Henry Kissinger and Geraldo Rivera were the names receiving the bulk of the other votes.

Goodman said the Commencement committee would decide soon which persons it would support.

"Any names that go to the Commencement committee stay in the files for a year," Goodman said. He explained anybody on the list is a possi-

bility and has no answer yet as to which speakers can come.

Goodman pointed out Allen was supposed to come last year, and people probably don't expect him this year.

Allen and other top names received some votes from students who consider the possibility of getting these people a big joke, according to Goodman.

Goodman claims no name was listed as a joke and said he will do everything possible to get the students' choice.

"Students would rather have entertainment and listen to Allen or Cavett than some politician," Goodman said.

"Students want to enjoy their commencement ceremony."

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Significant Shorts

VICTORIAN LONDON

An opportunity to study abroad during the January intersession is the **Workshop On Victorian London**, January 7-21, with Professor Thomas Juliusburger of the History Department.

The course is History 335 or 336 and may be taken for three credits. The total cost is \$595, and a deposit of \$200 is due before December 9. Contact the Department of Continuing Education, 576-4143.

The program will include visits to slums and better class areas, to railway terminals and commercial centers, markets, law courts, Scotland Yard and the Houses of Parliament, the Victoria and Albert and British Museums, the Tate Gallery and the English Costume Society, to Drury Lane Theatre and the Music Hall, London University and a poorhouse. There will be eight days of group activity and six days for each person to follow through on his own interests.

VETERANS UNAWARE

A recent survey disclosed that few servicemen are fully aware of the latest Military and Social Security benefits which they are entitled to by the Veteran Insurance Act.

To find out the specifics of the 1974 Veterans' Act, send your name, telephone number, address, date of birth, and date of separation to: C.S. Snow, Veteran's Benefits Representative, American National

Insurance Company, 1200 High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

DANCE IN PROGRESS

The **Dance Ensemble** will perform a Lecture-Demonstration and Works in Progress Presentation at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 3 in the Student Center Social Room. This is an informal presentation of dances which are being choreographed for the Spring Concert and a verbal explanation with demonstration of how movements are structured for expressive purposes.

A short reception will be held afterwards so that you can meet and talk with the performers. There is no charge for admission.

ALERT TO SOCIOLOGISTS

The **Sociology Colloquium** is sponsoring a meeting for all sociology majors (intended and declared), and faculty on Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall, 3rd Floor (Math department lounge.)

Subjects discussed will be: new courses, more courses, courses offered this spring, work-study programs, advising systems, and grad schools. All are encouraged to attend.

HELP COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Committee urgently requests **volunteer help** from the students to assist at the December 22 Commencement Ceremony. Jobs include: distribution of programs, keeping procession and recession aisles clear, collection of rental regalia following com-

mencement ceremony.

If you can volunteer to help, please call Mrs. Davis, Special Events Office, Extension 4529.

RIGHT TO READ

A \$41,000 **Right to Read** grant, for the development of a pre-service teacher training program for students has been received by the University from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Dr. Harold See, dean of the College of Education.

The program, which will be run in cooperation with area schools, is designed to develop new approaches to the teaching of reading. The project is the only one of its kind in Connecticut, and will be directed by Professor Harry Seymour.

Participating elementary schools are in Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford, and Greenwich. It is hoped that the program will serve as a model, particularly for the training of teachers for urban schools.

BRITISH LEARNING

The University is offering a workshop in **British Education** in London, February 14-22, which allows students, teachers and concerned individuals to learn first hand of the British Education program.

The courses, Education 580J and 580C, is directed by Dr. Donald Clarkson, Professor of

Mathematics and Education who recently returned from a semester as an Associate at the University of London Institute of Education. The February course includes two days each of lectures in education, school visits, workshops and seminars. The total cost is \$522.00 and will be given for 3 graduate credits.

A deposit of \$200 is due by December 16, and full payment by January 13. For information and registration forms, either call or write to the Division of Continuing Education, 30 Hazel Street.

SURVEY RESEARCH

The Journalism Communications department is offering an **Intersession Workshop in Survey Research**. The workshop is designed for people in social service agencies who want to assess the impact of various programs on the community they serve, managers and executives in industry who want to determine how those on the outside view their company, educational administrators who want to determine the community's view of their accountability, and media people who want to determine how people are reacting to their products.

The workshop will emphasize an understanding of the key concepts in survey research. Students will learn about field approaches, sampling, questionnaire design, and analysis and reporting of data.

Contact the Journalism-Communications secretary at Extension 4128

NEW DIRECTIONS

The final **New Directions Committee** meeting will be held on December 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Administrative Conference Room on the second floor of the library. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

TM Can Ease Your Anxiety

The Psychology club will sponsor a free lecture on **Transcendental Meditation TM** next Monday at 9 p.m. in Rm 213 of the Student Center.

TM can reduce tension and anxiety and improve mental health and alertness, according to scientific research done on the technique.

It is now being taught in business, on military bases, in prisons and in hospitals. It is also being used in several city school systems including Hartford and Miami, FLA.

Bob Oates, instructor of TM who will give the lecture, says TM is neither a religion nor a philosophy, but a "simple mental technique." He said the basic benefit of TM is that it refreshes the body and mind with levels of rest much deeper than sleep.

Photo Art

By TED WILLARD
Staff Reporter

For those who see photography as art and create that art, there is a new organization on campus: the Photo Seminar.

"The Seminar is open to any student serious about photography as art and see their careers tied to it," said John Currato, the Seminar's vice president.

"Looking to the future," said Currato, "we hope to have lectures, speakers and job conferences for the photo community."

The Photo Seminar held its first meeting on November 14 and hopes to hold future meetings bi-weekly. However, no date for the next meeting has been set since the Seminar is awaiting recognition of its constitution by Student Council.

Professor Arthur Nager, faculty advisor to the Seminar, cautions prospective members against expecting any freebies. "No University facilities such as darkrooms will be used by the Seminar. The Seminar's focus will be on the free exchange of ideas within the photo community."

Anyone wishing more information concerning the Photo Seminar should contact either John Boucher at Bodine 749, extension 2283, John Currato at Breul 186, extension 2388, or Professor Nager at the A & H Center, room 503.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

TODAY

AEGIS human relations groups at 9 p.m., Schiott Hall.
ALL MAJORS AND SALES MAJORS will have the chance to be interviewed by Aetna Life & Casualty firm today as a part of the

University Recruiting Schedule. Make your appointment in the Placement Office.

Classes end for Thanksgiving Recess at 10:30 p.m.

Dorms close at 10 a.m., Wednesday. They will reopen Sunday. Eat Turkey.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH
The new dorm security plan in action. Each dorm has someone posted in the evening, checking student IDs and signing in visitors. The person on watch is at the one door that students can use their keys on in each dorm.

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Budget

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budgets.

Annual Drive Produces

Most encouraging to the Administration is the \$700,000 brought in by the Annual Giving drive, \$250,000 over and above the \$450,000 they expected.

Another income not included in the August budget analysis is the \$50,000 the Administration is expecting from the Puerto Rico program for graduate education.

The money still owing for the A&H Center and the Library was kept out of this year's budget, but next year, that \$600,000 will be part of the

operating income. Hence, says the President, the tuition increase.

With this fiscal year's budget in order, the \$4.8 million deficit facing the University last August is now only \$3.15 million.

The University still must balance a \$1 million operating deficit from past years, and \$1 million borrowed from banks to meet daily obligations, in addition to the building deficits.

Despite future economy measures, Dr. Miles says, "We are not contemplating further cuts at this time. If everyone keeps carefully within authorized expenditures, there will hopefully be no need for further administrative or staff layoffs during this year. There have been no faculty layoffs."

Sophomores May 'Sweat Out' New Session

By JOAN MILLER
Staff Reporter

The sophomore class of the College of Nursing met with members of the Nursing faculty and administration last Wednesday night to express feelings about the newly instituted summer session.

Dean Mary Topalis and Assistant Dean Phyllis Porter, of the College of Nursing were present along with several faculty members. They sat on a panel with student representatives.

Before discussion began, Porter asked Student Council President Mitch Goodman to leave, saying the gathering was a "closed meeting."

The controversy centers around a maternal-child nursing course. Students were scheduled to take the course at the beginning of their junior year, but learned it had been changed to the beginning of their sophomore year.

To accommodate both classes next year, the summer sessions had to be instituted. The sophomores were chosen to take the summer session because it was felt they would be more qualified than the freshmen, said Porter. The course involves following a pregnancy case through to delivery.

The two groups cannot take the course at the same time because of a shortage of applicable patients. Porter noted the declining birth rate.

Finance Stressed

Almost 100 sophomores listened intently to the discussion.

One student said she was concerned about the cost of the extra session. The two options offered, a five week course, and a ten week, will cost \$638 and \$1,215 respectively. This includes tuition, room and board.

Students asked about financial aid, and possible deferred payment plans with no

interest. These problems will be looked into, Porter said. The loss of money from canceled summer jobs was also cited by students. One asked, "Is this education or expediency?"

Students expressed fears about pressures in the concentrated course. Faculty responded there would be no pressures, since the course would be the only one students would be taking at the time.

Students on the panel said they felt hurt by the decision. "We feel like the scapegoats of the College of Nursing," one panelist said.

Faculty members explained why the change was made. Moans of disagreement could be heard from the women in the audience.

Topalis remarked there was obviously distrust of the administration and faculty by the students, but asked that they take a second look at the situation. She assured the women the change made is for the better.

In closing the meeting, student representatives asked for a third option. The faculty members said they would consider this, and would meet with the Curriculum committee to discuss it.

Porter stated that any curriculum changes must be approved by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. She said the College cannot make changes itself.



Dean Wolff working informally with students.

Wolff

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Scribe award in 1949 and at commencement exercises in 1968 was made an honorary member of the Class of 1968.

"Effective Jan. 1, I will have a sabbatical leave which will give me the opportunity to strengthen those areas in which I have had a less experience during my time as dean...I did a lot of counseling as dean, but I was mainly involved in administration," Dean Wolff explained.

Wolff has had full-time professor status in the Counselor Education department since 1958, although not teaching and devoting his time to the deanship.

The University veteran of good and bad times said there is a future for the University.

"In order to really achieve its objective as a University and to be a viable institution I feel strongly that the University

must maintain and strengthen its concern for the student."

"I think we will find ourselves in a much better financial situation approaching than now...we will go on with innovative, creative programs in the academic areas and also in regards to student personnel services."

Dean Wolff has been involved in numerous professional organizations and in many of them has been an officer. He is presently in his 19th year as executive secretary for the New England Personnel and Guidance Conference.

Originally from White Plains, N.Y., Dean Wolff is married and has four children and one grandchild. He has resided in Milford for about 28 years and is involved with community organizations there.

"I don't want to pretend that my years as dean have been without conflict, confrontation, sadness and certainly hard times," he admitted, but said what really stands out in his mind are the students he's met and worked with.

New Officers Chosen

The College of Fine Arts elected two representatives to serve on Student Council and University Senate at the first meeting of the newly-formed college.

Tom Corbett was chosen to represent the college on both decision making bodies and Ellen King was selected his alternate. Representatives from the Art, Music and Theatre departments were also elected to serve on the Dean's Advisory Council.

Discussion of future plans for

the college, such as study abroad programs and security methods, took place at the meeting.

Corbett, a sophomore theatre major, described the Fine Arts College as "probably one of the most valuable assets the University has," adding, "we can build up the reputation of the University as a school."

A junior in technical theatre, King agreed with Corbett that the new college was in a special position to attract new students and bring in much needed funds.

SCRIBE—LLOYD LEITSTEIN

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20 Year Hot Seat Good Luck To Wolff

"Nobody made me become Dean of Student Personnel; nobody made me stay on it; I liked it, I didn't always like it every day on the whole, but I like it. I was where the action was."

Dean Alfred R. Wolff
on his resignation.

Dean Wolff must have liked his job. Anyone has to like the position to stay 20 years in a job where everybody expects to be pleased, in the post everybody points at when something goes wrong—one the dean himself termed a "hot seat."

In his years as chief of the student personnel department Wolff has had to deal with several generations of students—each with their different and unique way of thinking.

His time spent on campus is apparent when he tells of teaching: John Cox (now Vice President for University Relations), Mike Balzano (now head of ACTION, the organization overseeing operations of VISTA and the Peace Corps) and Nick Panuzio (present Mayor of Bridgeport and candidate for governor in the recent elections).

Dean Wolff had a funny look in his eyes when he told us of his resignation at the TGIF party on Friday. He was obviously having a hard time putting that very large part of his life on the shelf and moving on to another facet of his career.

We wish Dean Wolff luck in his move to the Counselor Education Department.

It is hoped his students reflect the diplomacy and tact he utilized in the score he coordinated the University's student services.

N.B.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I must protest the continued use, by your sports staff, of the dubious collective noun "booters" in reference to soccer players.

This hideous word, which could only be taken by the most literal-minded to convey the essence of soccer, totally belies the most balletic skills embodied in the sport—a graceful co-ordination of mind and body but rarely seen on the battlefield of American football. Yet one would hesitate to dismiss the exponents of American football with all their myriad skills and subtleties as mere "bonecrushers." (Or would one? I wonder.)

As an Englishman in exile, I must take my soccer where I find it and sometimes I find it disappointing (but of course as is often pointed out: we've been at it longer than you.) So far this season I have not had the pleasure of watching the Pruple

Knights in action and cannot pronounce upon their performance on the soccer field.

But they could be the worst team in creation (and I'm quite sure they're not) and they would still be worthy of a nobler salute than "booters." Or would your sports staff be content with the generic title of "penpushers?"

William H. Taylor

To The Editor:

The Scribe is always read in the Industrial Design department with interest. Its coverage of events is generally very accurate and, to continue this tradition, I wish to note some corrections in the Nov. 7 issue on design employment.

As of that date, we had information on only 50 percent of the June graduating class, not "50 per cent—are now employed." The statement could be, "of the 50 per cent of last June's class we have heard from, all but one are now em-

ployed." Of the 50 per cent not heard from, we understand some are traveling, and we think others are employed and some are?

The statement "95 per cent of the graduates are working in a design-oriented job," referred to all graduates. This applies to all our alumni and is a remarkable record. Many schools find only 30 to 50 per cent practicing in the field for which they studied.

This department is rated one of the top schools in the U.S., not just in the state.

Prof. R.E. Redmann,
Chairman,
Industrial Design
Department.

To The Editor:

I see no useful purpose served in discussing at great length the situation of the four people in the English department whose contracts have not been

renewed.

Suffice it to say that our fall schedule for next year is based on the fall schedule for this year. We must assume for planning purposes that enrollments will be substantially the same. On this basis, then, we have from 20 to 26 sections of courses that we will not be able to staff next fall.

Unless and until we get a clear cut statement from the Administration as to how many part time people we are allowed or how many full time people we may have, we will not schedule these sections.

Some administrator ought to act seriously on this, and soon. I cannot take the responsibility for what happens in the fall when students attempt to register.

Are we really overstaffed?

Fred Lapidus
Chairman,
English Department

To The Editor,

One of the main problems of Greek organizations over the past few years has been that people who have limited knowledge of fraternities and sororities or their activities continuously spout damaging statements because it is the "in" thing to do.

In the editorial, "A Pie to IFSC" Neill Borowski could not contain himself to the question at hand, but gave into impulse and referred to Greek Organizations in terms of goldfish swallowing and overstuffed telephone booths. I do not object to Neill voicing his opinion, it is unfortunate that he cannot do it in an intelligent way.

Neill did not think, (if he thought at all) that it was necessary to investigate the reasoning behind IFSC's decision to exclude males from the Homecoming Queen contest. I take it that his opinions were based completely on the statement that it embarrassed the other candidates and their parents. Neill is not completely to blame though, since the other reasons were not included in the article discussing this matter. That seems to be par for the course in The Scribe. If he had investigated further, he would have discovered that IFSC recommended setting up a Homecoming King contest, that IFSC felt that the point of males on this campus had been made

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Feiffer

MY WIFE SAYS
I'M THE MOST
UNDERSTANDING
MAN SHE'S
EVER KNOWN.



MY CHILDREN SAY
I'M THE ONE
ADULT THEY CAN
TALK TO



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AFRAID TO MAKE
A MOVE WITHOUT
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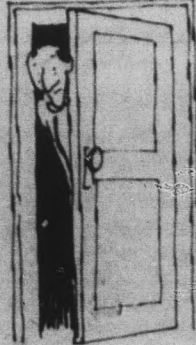
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THE WALL.



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IT.



MATURITY.



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Week In Review: Terror, Trusts

By ERIC GOULD
Staff Reporter

Arab Raid on Beit Shean

A morning of terror ended savagely in the Israeli town of Beit Shean when a mob of enraged citizens, mostly immigrants from North Africa, seized the bodies of the Arab guerillas who staged a pre-dawn attack and threw them into a bonfire. The guerillas infiltrated via the Jordan River and attacked the apartment block, killing four Israelis before being shot in a gunfight with a squad of Israeli soldiers.

In their fury the crowd mistakenly burned the body of an Israeli man who was killed during the attack. The Arabs were identified as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Defense Minister Shimon Peres who flew to the scene, warned that Israel would strike terrorist bases unceasingly "in their centers in Lebanon and in their roots on both sides of the border."

In Damascus, the operations chief of the Popular Democratic Front said it had carried out the Beit Shean attack with authorization of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He called it a legal military action and said that attacks would continue until Israel agreed to negotiate with the P.L.O. headed by Yassir Arafat.

Israeli Grief and Shame

Speaking at the gravesite, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren declared that the desecration of bodies, even of the enemy, was forbidden by the ancient laws of the Jewish people. Before the funeral a meeting was held during which three speakers condemned the body burning. A number of students displayed handwritten posters which said things as "Fight terrorists instead of bodes." "We deplore terrorism, should we not also deplore the burning of bodies?" and "You have stained the name of Israel."

Defending Israel's Rights

Britain, France and Italy urged a Middle East settlement enabling Israel to live peacefully within her pre-1967 borders. In the General Assembly debate on the "Question of Palestine" they reflected the position taken by the European Economic Community and first stated by West Germany in previous debate. Britains

delegate stressed that the right of Palestinians must not infringe on or challenge the right of Israel to exist as a state. Echoing the words of a Security Council Resolution of November, 1967, American delegate John Ycali reaffirmed the U.S. stance that "Israel has the right to exist as a sovereign, independent state within secure and recognized boundaries."

National Watergate Trial

A White House tape recording played at the Watergate trial and made public for the first time, disclosed that Richard Nixon agreed to clemency for E. Howard Hunt. Hunt is one of the seven original defendants, and the clemency was agreed up on Jan. 8, 1973, the day they went on trial in the first Watergate case. The conversation was with Charles Colson, and aide, who told Nixon that the Watergate burglars were acting on orders issued on behalf of John Mitchell, and that Hunt had information "very incriminating to us." Other tapes included a directive from Nixon to his aides in April, 1973, to say they had indeed raised money for the original Watergate defendants to keep them from talking to the press, not the authorities. This was deleted from the edited transcripts released last spring.

Anti-trust Suit Against AT&T

The Department of Justice filed an anti-trust suit in Federal Court against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the world's largest privately owned corporation.

Alleging an illegal monopoly of the telecommunications business, the suit seeks to force AT&T to divest itself of its manufacturing subsidiary, the Western Electric Company. It would also require AT&T to get out of much of the long-distance telephone business or else rid itself of some or all of the 23 local telephone companies it owns in whole or in part.

Antitrust Penalties

The House of Representatives has passed legislation greatly increasing penalties for criminal violations of the antitrust laws such as price fixing. The maximum fines would rise from \$50,000 for individuals. The maximum jail sentences would be increased from one year to three years, thus making criminal antitrust offenses a felony.

POI

We are told that we are paying \$60 a credit tuition. We are also told we must pay \$1,200 a semester for tuition for 16 credits.

Taking into consideration that \$50 of the \$1,200 is for activities fees, that leaves \$1,150 for tuition. Divide this amount by 16 and you get \$71.87 per credit.

Why is there this discrepancy?

JAYNE REED

According to Doris Newman, bursar, no one ever said students pay \$60 a credit. Only credits over and above 16 cost \$60.

Hence, the first 16 credits do cost \$71.87 a piece. Newman says the impression was never given that they cost only \$60.

Part-timers taking from one to six credits do pay \$60 a credit. But the seventh credit costs \$120 when computed into the overall figures.

From seven to 11 credits, the price is on a graduated scale for each credit, each more than \$60.

Higher Education Amendments signed by the President deny federal funds to colleges and universities which deny parents and students access to the student's files and school records. Anyone over 18 has the right accorded to parents under this bill.

Individuals have the right to a hearing to contest their school records.

Under this directive, would an institution, such as this University, be liable for suit in the event any slanderous statements are included in a student's records?

According to Gerald Weiner, a Bridgeport attorney, a student could sue for libel, rather than slander, if he could prove malice by the teacher in the statement, and that it is false.

If the record used libelous words, like homosexual, communist or thief, then the student could sue under libel per

se, that is, he does not have to prove malicious intent. The words in themselves constitute a defamation of character.

Otherwise, the student must prove damages because of some statement in the records.

The teacher could use the defense that he did not, at the time of writing, intend the statement to be public record.

Under the libel laws, a statement need only be seen by a third party to be libelous. With the teacher's remarks on a student's record, the statement would be seen by a secretary, or an employer, if the student granted permission for its release, and therefore fulfills the requirements for libel.

The answers to these questions are from the Scribe's POI line. If you have any questions about the University, please call us at extension 4382 or 333-2522. Or write your question in care of Box 69, at the Student Center. We are here to give you answers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALL Letters To The Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his/her telephone number, although names will be withheld upon request. The Scribe reserves the right to edit to newspaper style. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

Profile

She Solves Problem Of Clashing Mates

By JUDY JABLONSKY
Staff Reporter

A large dose of diplomacy coupled with administrative know-how are traits that make Katherine Nenna, resident hall administrator, successful.

"I handle a wide range of tasks, including room assignments and housing contracts," said Nenna, who has been with the University three years.

She came to the University as Resident Director at Breul-Rennell and moved to her present position last year.

One of the most difficult aspects of the job is the pairing of roommates, she said.

"All I usually have is a piece of paper with a few personal comments on it to work from. You can't match personalities on that basis," she said.

Once roommates have been paired, their many problems arises later.

"The biggest problem is super-clashing personalities," says Nenna, adding, "I usually try to get both roommates in here together to discuss the problem openly. Most often the solution is reached by one of them agreeing to move," she said.

For some reason girls seem to have more roommate difficulties than guys," said Nenna. "Either the guys are tolerating it or they're just happy."

She said she can't find any specific reason for the abundance of female roommate problems.

"I think it's perhaps because girls usually want roommates to be friends also."

The most likeable part of her job, said Nenna, is "being able to work at my own pace and being able to make student contact. I like to mingle."

With a degree in mathematics and physics from Rhode Island College, Nenna said she could



SCRIBE—JOAN MILLER
KATE NENNA

never tolerate a "job where I work with machines."

Before coming to the University she was a high school teacher for several years in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

She is an active member of the Off-Campus Release committee, reviewing individual student's cases for breaking the one-year housing contracts.

"Each case is weighed individually by a committee consisting of three senior staff members and three students," said Nenna.

The current University policy which requires students to be over 21 years of age and have acquired over 85 credits to live off-campus is currently being reviewed.

"The policy was man-made a long time ago and needs to be reconsidered," said Nenna.

Of the job that involves responsibility for the 2,200 students living in the eight resident halls, Nenna said, "Students come to me for everything. Sometimes I have to send them elsewhere but I do listen and try my best."

Letters

and to carry that point further would be redundant. Finally, if males are not excluded next year it may be impossible to find a female candidate.

Perhaps the editors of The

continued from page 1

Scribe should get their collective heads out of the fishbowl and do a better job of investigative reporting.

"Onward and backwards," dear Scribe.

Dan Bergen
Vice President IFSC

06524



The cast of Chamber Music. SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

1975 Engineering Graduates Aeronautical • Mechanical • Electrical



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

It could be your first building block in a fascinating career

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Eight Nutty Patients Interact In Bubble Theatre

The University Department of Theatre and Cinema's production of Arthur Kopit's *Chamber Music* is a well-cast, entertaining comedy-drama with heavy psychological undertones.

Keenly directed by University graduate William Walton, in the *Bubble Theatre Chamber Music* is the story of eight women in an asylum who are selected to hold a meeting to investigate supposed hostile feelings coming from the men's ward next door.

Each of the women has assumed the identity of a famous historical figure including Joan Of Arc, Gertrude Stein, explorer Osa Johnson, silent screen star Pearl White, Mrs. Mozart, women's libber Susan B. Anthony, Queen Isabella and flying ace Amelia Earhart.

Confined within the walls of

the Asylum, the women tease and humorously interact with each other and through occasional outbursts, reveal that each is in her own little world.

Complications arise when Amelia Earhart claims she really is the famed pilot, thus isolating herself from the others by suggesting that she belongs in the outside world.

Eventually the women get back to the original matter at hand. They comically squabble over how to deal with the inevitable attack by the men's ward. After several ideas are tossed around and rejected, the women decide to kill one of their number and send her to the mens ward as a warning and an example of their strength.

The play has a shocking ending that severs the line between comedy and drama and leaves you chagrined as to how

you should react.

Gina Romano is whimsical in her portrayal of the slightly emasculated huntress, Osa Johnson. Amy B. Schneider is a sexy, perky, Pearl White and Susan Steinbach is convincingly confused as the rather daffy Gertrude Stein.

Mary Jo Nagy has perhaps the most challenging role of all as Amelia Earhart. The basic dilemma of the play centers around whether she is or is not the real Amelia Earhart, the noted aviator who vanished in 1937.

Sherry Donatico, Davida Kaye and Janet Birchfield are all very good in their supporting roles. Julie Ann Fensore as Mrs. Mozart looks and acts the part, but foreign accent occasionally disappears throughout the play, weakening her otherwise flawless characterization.

Mark Lambeck



A scene from *Waiting for Godot*. The Beckett play is alternating with *Chamber Music* in the Bubble Theatre. Both will be playing the week after Thanksgiving. SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

PLO Problem Defined

"Israel has no alternatives," Azaria Rapoport, Israeli Consul in New York City, told six students attending his discussion in the Student Center Social Room.

Rapoport said he does not see any reason why Israel would not negotiate with Palestinian groups besides the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). "We are ready to negotiate with anyone who recognizes our right to exist," he said.

According to the Consul, if the PLO would renounce its terrorism and react in a "civilized" way toward the Israelis, it would speed the resolution of the Palestinian problem.

Rapoport called the UN vote to let Yasser Arafat, PLO leader, speak "not an anti-Israeli vote, but an anti-democracy vote."

"It will serve only as an example to terrorists that the gun will gain you recognition

and the right to air grievances before the world body."

About the demonstrations for Arafat, Rapoport said, "Demonstrations occurred only in the four towns in the Occupied territory of the Middle East and these towns are headquarters of the Communist party."

"No demonstrations occurred in the Gaza Strip because Egypt would not allow the establishment of the Communist parties, in these areas. The demonstrators were, for the majority, high school children and in Jerusalem, they were the students of a girl's school."

Arabs Exploited

The Arab people, he said, "are suppressed and exploited by their own leaders." He gave the example of Egypt, where 90 percent of the population is illiterate. But Anwar Sadat, president of that country, "does not have the oil or money to defy his fanatical compatriots."

The Consul said Israel has never had the full support of the

United States because of its global commitments. But he said the Israeli people have full faith in America.

He also explained that the Israeli people have compassion for the Palestinians, but the world must remember the Jewish refugee problem as well.

"We had to take in 750,000 Jews from Arab lands in the first five years of our existence," he said.

He described the plight of the citizens of Beit Shean, the scene of the most recent massacre and the burning of terrorists' bodies. "They are Jews from North African countries that suffered from the pogroms of the secular, 'democratic' Arab nations. They were forced to leave their homes, losing their possessions."

Rapoport explained why the Jewish refugee problem has not received wide play in the world press. "We don't have \$85 million to pour into Madison Avenue."

06525

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BOD Begs For Student Attention

BOD Concert committee co-chairman Mike Hedden has a gripe.

"I don't feel the Concert committee is half appreciated by the students. We have an \$18,000 budget—the same as Student Council—yet we don't get one half the coverage from University media."

"The committee doesn't get one half the student awareness on campus," continued the outspoken junior marketing major. "We're just not recognized."

Hedden feels students have a right to know what's going on within the committee and asserted, "we haven't had the chance to talk. The press coverage has been insufficient. And we have the best concert series of any college in Connecticut. We just don't get much feedback from the students."

Other topics discussed at last Thursday's concert committee meeting at the Student Center included the Dec. 9 Billy Joel concert at the Mertens Theater and assessment of the recently



BILLY JOEL

tabulated student music poll.

Joel, a contemporary singer-raconteur who earned national attention more than a year ago

with the release of "Piano Man" and "Captain Jack,"—two best-selling singles from the Piano Man LP—will appear in two

shows at 7 and 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 9.

A native of Long Island, Joel is noted for his incisive social commentary and brash piano and harmonica playing. His latest album, *Streetlife Serenade* (Columbia), contains "The Entertainer," which *Rolling Stone* calls a "spinoff from (Harry) Chapin's 'Wold!'"

Tickets for the performances are \$3 for full time students; \$4 for part time students, faculty and staff; and \$5 general admission and at the door.

The Concert committee is now working out the entertainment schedule for next semester, according to Hedden. If any money is left over from this semester's budget, it will be transferred to the spring term account.

The Poll

The poll, co-chairman Lupinacci said, was the idea of the Concert committee as a group.

"We wanted a sense of direction as to what the students are into," remarked Gary Adams, concert coordinator. On the poll we selected a good crossrange of musicians in our price bracket, excluding the supergroups which command exorbitant fees."

Attempts to book Tower of Power and Renaissance proved unfeasible, said Hedden. No attempt was made to negotiate with Commander Cody, he continued, because of the group's similarity to the New Riders.

The concert committee is looking for major and preliminary acts, Social Room novelty concerts (like the Shittons and Roomful of Blues),

and the best possible talent for the Carriage House.

Hedden stated that a group called *Liverpool*, a reincarnation of the Beatles, is being sought for a February concert in the Student Center. "They come out in Sgt. Pepper uniforms and if you close your eyes, you'd swear you were hearing the Beatles," said Hedden with obvious pleasure.

Spending, Not Losing

The major source of irritation, according to Adams, Hedden and Lupinacci, is the assertion by many students that the concert committee is "losing money."

"We don't lose money," Adams said, "we spend it back on the students. The proper term is spent, not lost, he said of the \$18,000 deficit budget."

"Although we lost between \$4,000 and \$4,500 on both the *New Riders* and *Mason* concerts, we feel they were quite successful. The money is meant to be spent. The sellout crowds attest to the desirability and appeal of the acts," remarked Hedden.

In order to book good groups and to have cheap ticket prices and small accommodating halls where people can see, we need money, Lupinacci explained.

Despite misconceptions by the student body about the affairs of the committee, Hedden pointed out that the major shows have all been sellouts. He also cited the exemplary behind the scenes work of the volunteer stage, door and usher crews; and the advisory work of Bob Kiesel, director of Student Center Affairs.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Spring registration is nigh, and all "day" students now at the University coming back in February must register in the basement of Marina dining hall according to the following schedule.

Fri., Dec. 6—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-Z—87 credits plus
Mon., Dec. 9—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-Z—57 to 86 credits
Tues., Dec. 10—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—M-Z—27 to 56 credits
Wed., Dec. 11—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-L—27 to 56 credits
Thurs., Dec. 12—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-L—26 and below
Fri., Dec. 13—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—M-Z—26 and below
Mon., Dec. 16—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-Z—All.

Credits must have been earned by the end of this semester. Students should not attempt to register on any given day before the one on which they are scheduled, and students unable to register on their scheduled day may register any time thereafter.

Security Won't Desert You

Students planning to stay on campus over the five-day Thanksgiving break will have to partake of their traditional turkey dinners elsewhere. Both Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center cafeteria will be closed tomorrow through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Students Can Be Mayor's Intern

Dr. N.J. Spector, Professor of Political Science and Urban-Suburban Studies, announces that Mayor Nicholas Panuzio of the city of Bridgeport has indicated his willingness to open his office to a University student in the Spring 1975 Semester as a Mayor's Intern. The student would be helpful not only to the mayor himself but to his administrative assistant.

Dr. Spector encourages all interested and qualified students to see him about the program. His office hours are Monday from 3 to 4 and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 and by appointment.

Although residence halls close at 10 a.m. tomorrow with the exception of Schine Hall, the Housing Office is providing room in North Hall at no extra charge. Room arrangements should have been made with the office last Friday.

The Magnus Wahlstrom Library will also be closed from 5 p.m. tomorrow to Sunday at 1 p.m. However, students can rest

assured that the campus security force is not taking a Thanksgiving vacation; a full force will be in regular operation.

PEEPHOLE OFFERED

The University is offering, at the students' option, the opportunity for students to have a peephole (observation slot) installed in their doors for \$5 each.

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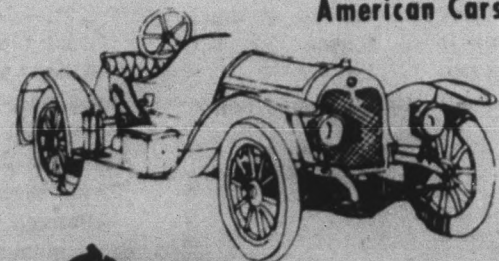
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06526

JV Win Varsity Lose

The Purple Knight volleyball teams split a match with Westfield State (Westfield, Mass.) on Monday. The varsity team lost, but the junior varsity team won their second match in a row.

The scores of the varsity games were 16-14, 9-15, 10-15. Wendy Conlin was the top scorer for the Knights, with 14 points on her serve.

The junior varsity scores were 14-16, 15-11, 15-4. Jane Baumgartner, who played both varsity and junior varsity games, scored nine points on her serve. Lee Ann Carabello totaled 12 for the team.

Tar Heels Champs

TKE has a habit of holding second place, for as in the flag football championship, they came out the loser in the final floor hockey play off.

A strong Tar Heels team held off a TKE rally and held on to their lead to win, 4-3.

TKE came back strong against a 3-0 Tar Heels lead, but they didn't come back strong enough and eventually ended on the bottom of the 4-3 decision.

In the semi-finals, the Tar Heels beat Seeley Hall, 3-1 and TKE blasted 7th Bodine, 6-1. In the battle for third place, Seeley Hall topped 7th Bodine, 8-5.

League Statistics are below:

Team	win	lost
Seeley Hall	9	
TKE	7	2
Tar Heels	6	3
7th Bodine	6	3
Seeley Spartans	5	4
Bernocki's Bunch	4	5
S.O.M.F.	3	6
UBS	2	6

Rats Win

The official closing of the flag football intramural season was marked by cold, spine-chilling winds and a decisive shut out victory.

The Gutter Rats of the Monday-Wednesday League battered TKE of the Tuesday-Thursday League with a 21-0 victory.

The Gutter Rats tough offense and stingy defense contributed to spoil their opponents dreams of capturing first place.

The championship game marked the end of a highly competitive season for both leagues.

League statistics are below:

M-W League		
	wins	losses
Gutter Rats	7	1
The Band	5	3
Tar Heels	5	3
UBS	3	5
Rough Writers	0	8
T-Th League		
	wins	losses
TKE	5	1
Gutlevel	5	1
Seeley Studs	2	4
D.P.	0	6

ubsports

Knights Bow Out Of Tourney, Fate Decides 4-1 Loss

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

STORRS, Conn.—For anyone who followed the Purple Knight soccer team all season, it seemed this would be the year fate would side with the Purple Knights.

Running up impressive records the past three seasons, Bridgeport could do no better than advance to a second-round game in the tournament in 1972 before losing; sandwiched around that year in '71 and '73 were two early exits in game one, when the Knights were New England's top cookie in the university division.

Entering last week's encounter against 16-1-1 UConn with a 7-5-4 record, it appeared to be the turning of the tide, at least for the first 43 minutes of the game. The weather was miserable, things couldn't have gotten worse. And Bones Welsh had put us back in the game.

But fate disappeared for the next two minutes before halftime, and then completely left the Knights altogether. The message was clear: sorry, no miracles today. The better team sloshing around in the muck would win. Forget the busses to Providence, send home the brass band.

"The way UConn played today, they could have beaten anyone in the country," head Coach Fran Bacon said on the bus home. There was no doubt about it, UConn had stuck it to the Knights but good in its 4-1 win last Wednesday to knock the Knights out of the New England Division I tournament.

The Huskies will entertain Brown University, a 5-1 victor over Harvard the same day, at Storrs today for the right to meet the New York-Penn champion.

UConn's magnificent Frantz Innocent, who seemed to be playing a half-dozen positions at once, slammed in the first goal of the game at 31:28 on a 25-yarder into the upper right side of the net that beat Eric Swallow cleanly.

But the purple and white then appeared to gain some momentum and began moving the ball more easily upfield. Six minutes after the Innocent score, the Knights struck on a pretty goal.

Dejan Cokic lobbed a corner kick from the left side into a mass of bodies in front of the UConn goal that somebody butted out,

but right to Cokic. The halfback then sent another sweet boot into the scramble that winger Kevin Welsh headed perfectly by Ted McSherry to knot the count at one each. The clock read 37:36.

If Bridgeport could have held its ground until halftime, the final score might have turned out differently. But then those two minutes came that slapped fate right in the face, and wouldn't you know it, Innocent was the culprit.

Number 10 sent a low liner toward Swallow that the netminder grappled with on a good diving stop, but a rebound squirted towards an onrushing Lloyd Grant, who easily found the back of the net at 43:01.

And then, mercy, it happened again! Taking the ball away from the Knights at midfield, the Huskies quickly worked it over to the left side, Innocent territory. The flashy forward sent it to the middle, where Mike Swofford rocketed off a scorcher into the right corner.

There were enough bodies around to upset the shot from 20-25 yards out, but the ball found an open alley and went in, at 43:23 or just 22 seconds after the Grant tally.

The Knights quickness was increasingly becoming hampered by the soggy turf, for they played as if strapped to snowshoes the second half. UConn utilized a good, short passing game to move the ball, and scored a meaningless goal at 18:04 on a Swofford shot.

The game was not without its spicier moments, however. Esteban Sebourne, the Costa Rican jitterbug, was ejected in the second half when he interfered with a goalie kick. Two calls not made by the refs, a handball in the penalty area and a knockdown of Sebourne by McSherry, were argued by the Knights to no avail.

As an anti-climax, Welsh, who never completely recovered from an early season leg injury, was hobbled again and left the match for good with about 15 minutes left. He, along with Mar-bue Richards, John Wilson, and Sparky McLoughlin, will graduate from the team this year.

Cokic and Wayne Grant were the Knights' standouts during this last game of the 1974 season.

Memorial A Success

Purple Trip Up White

By MARK ROOT
Sports Staff

Anyone who showed up to the Second Annual Paul Waters Memorial Purple and White Game was treated to two exciting games.

In the preliminary game, "the meeting of the media," WPKN once again beat the Scribe, 62-61.

The Purple and White game gave the fans a preseason look at an impressive Bridgeport squad. The game was marked by hustle and scrappy play from both squads.

Coach Webster after the game said he was pleased with the game, despite the fact his White team lost in overtime to Assistant Coach Harry Brown's Purple team, 95-92.

Although the outcome of the game meant a lot to the players, it was mainly a chance for the players to assert themselves and for the coaching staff to see what they could do. As coach Webster said, "It's the only way

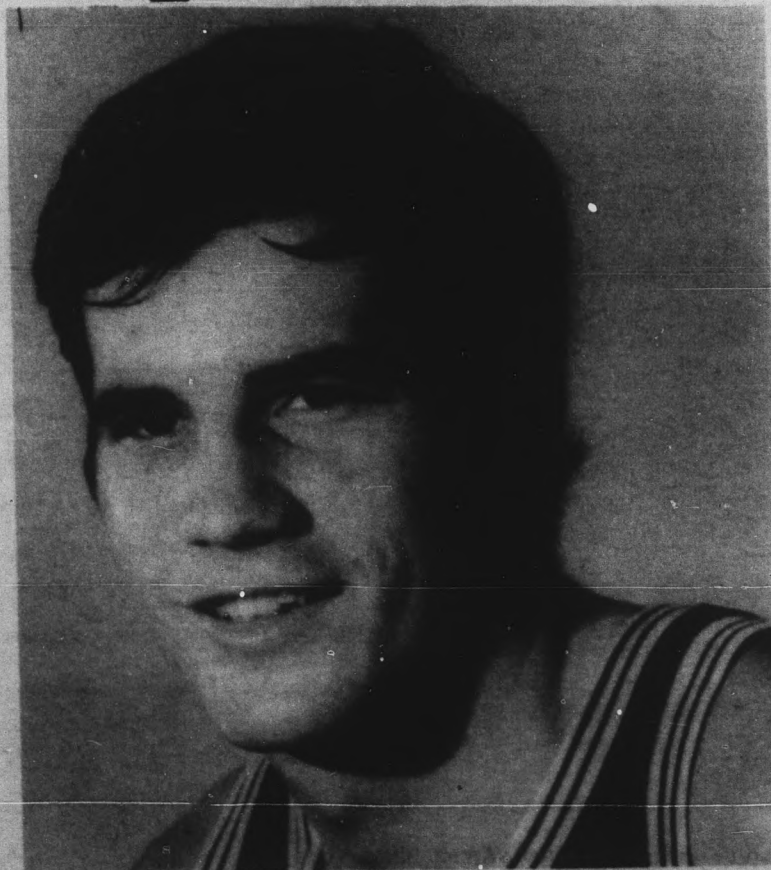
to look at players under pressure before the season." The coaches shuffled players in and out throughout most of the game.

The White team led during most of the game. It wasn't until freshman Fred Diaz hit a 20 foot jumper and made the foul shot for a three point play late in the second half that the Purple squad went ahead.

The White team had the ball losing 86-88 with eight seconds left in regulation following freshman Allan Bakunas's interception of a long pass.

Following a time out, defensive ace Billy Rayder dribbled the length of the floor and fed off inside to senior Phil Vaughan who powered the ball in the bucket to put the game into a five minute overtime.

Game high scorer Don Kissane, with 24 points, shared WPKN Most Valuable Player honors with dazzling freshman guard, Colin Francis.



Paul Waters

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